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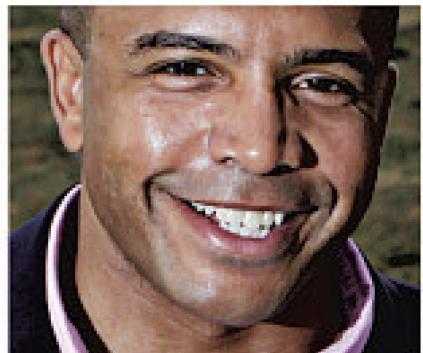
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FIGHTING THE FIRE

CeaseFire violence interrupter Rick Stewart waits on a 19-year-old at-risk youth in North Lawndale last month. [CHICAGO TRIBUNE](#)

Police are skeptical, but anti-violence group says it's getting results

Chicago Tribune

The three "interrupters" for the anti-violence group CeaseFire Illinois are a familiar sight in their orange nylon coats along West 16th Street, a strip of North Lawndale littered with empty beer bottles, dotted by gravel-filled vacant lots and a haven for young gang members.

CHICAGO VIOLENCE
ONE CITY
UNDER THE GUN

All three grew up causing trouble in the neighborhood and ended up spending years in state prison for murder, drug conspiracy or other crimes. But now they chat with old men and little kids, handing out CeaseFire pamphlets and bumper stickers with messag-

es such as "Don't Shoot. People." And when they learn of brewing gang conflicts, they step in to try to mediate often-tense truces.

But Matthew Gant, one of the CeaseFire workers who did 19 years for murder, made it clear that they don't share whatever intelligence they might gather about a shooting with Chicago police.

"If I see somebody get shot right now, it's not my job to tell police I saw that," he told a reporter recently on West 16th Street, an area known as Holy City because it is where the Vice Lords Nation started. "But if I'm standing here and I see two individuals arguing, nine times out of 10 I probably know them. ... I'm going to hurry up and get over there because I know what these little kids are capable of doing. If they're arguing, you best believe one of them got a gun on them."

About half a year into its first-ever contract with the city, CeaseFire continues a wary relationship with Chicago police. The group's one-year, \$1 million grant was forged as Mayor Emanuel and police Superintendent Gar-

ry McCarthy looked for even unorthodox solutions last year as Chicago grappled with runaway violence that saw homicides exceed 500 for the first time in four years.

McCarthy does little to hide his disdain for CeaseFire and credits the approach of other anti-violence groups, including one in Providence, R.I., for finding a way "to work closely with police while also maintaining a separate relationship with the community."

"Working hand and glove, not working on your own, and then coming back to us and telling us that you did something. ... That's the nature of the relationship that we're trying to establish," he told reporters last month. "We need to be in the field together at times, and we need to be in the field separately at times."

But CeaseFire contends it risks losing credibility on the street with gang elements if its largely ex-felon employees come off as snitches for the department.

Since CeaseFire began working in Woodlawn and North Lawndale, the results appear

a bit mixed. From Sept. 24—the date Chicago police began to keep track of CeaseFire's efforts—through March 31, three homicides and at least 10 nonfatal shootings took place in the two police beats in Woodlawn, down from eight homicides and at least 13 nonfatal shootings during the year-earlier period, department statistics show. But in the two police beats in North Lawndale, there were three homicides and at least seven nonfatal shootings in the most recent period, compared with one homicide and at least nine nonfatal shootings a year earlier.

"Right now we're winning in Woodlawn," Hardiman said. "We're kind of breaking even in North Lawndale, but we're making a lot of progress in both of those areas."

But McCarthy remains unsure how much credit CeaseFire deserves for the improving homicide and shooting numbers.

"All we have are anecdotes, and we're trying to figure out if it is in fact working," he told reporters last month. "The anecdotal evidence is not empirical."

The necessary art of drinking alone



On a recent Friday night, I found myself perched at the bar inside a pretty swank restaurant, twirling my straw and waiting for friends to arrive.

I had mistaken the time of our reservation and arrived 45 minutes early. Rather than filling me with anxiety, the mix-up made me smile—I would get to have a cocktail by myself at the bar.

Any adult above the legal drinking age should feel comfortable sitting alone at a bar. From waiting in airports to waiting for dates, sipping a drink is hands down the best way to pass time.

I'll walk you nervous skeptics through it: First, find an open seat at the bar (preferably not in the middle of a string of empty ones, because you'll just be screwing over groups that want to sit together). Second, consider the drink list or chat up the bartender. Is it a cocktail spot? Beer or wine bar? Ask what's new or especially delicious.

Throughout this process, put your phone down. I mean it—Put. Your. Phone. Down. I can hear your anguished cries from here, and I know it's hard. You could miss liking an Instagram within 4 minutes of someone posting it! But really, if you can't stop tapping your phone, you're missing all that real-world stuff your grandma used to tell you about.

Which brings us to Step 3: Smile when the bartender brings your drink, then start people-watching.

The best people-watching happens at airports and bars (bonus points for airport bars). If you're at a cocktail bar, it's a treat to watch the bartenders do their thing—shaking, muddling, straining. Watch as they prepare the drinks and you might even steal some tricks you can use yourself.

And no matter what sort of bar you're at, take a look at the people there. No, don't stare, just ... observe. You can catch some pretty interesting interactions, and if you're single, your awesome air of yeah-I'm-sitting-alone-



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because-I'm-grown-and-sexy will doubtless catch a few eyes.

Step 4? Fake it till you make it. Sure, it's a little awkward at first, and you will absolutely twitch to grab your phone every 30 seconds. Resist. After the first few minutes (and sips of that cocktail), you'll realize that no one thinks you look weird. No one. In fact, you look confident and friendly, and if you're open to conversation, you might be surprised by who comes over to chat you up.

After 45 minutes, during which time I rekindled my one-sided love affair with small-batch gin, my friends showed up at the restaurant. Because I had had some time to myself—oh, and that cocktail—between the maddening bus ride there and my friends' arrival, I was feeling calm and collected.

It's not a bad way to start off your night, regardless of your plans. And fear not—all those Instagrams will still be there for your tipsy cab ride home.

KATE BERNOT IS REDEYE'S NIGHTLIFE REPORTER.

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TUMBLR THURSDAY

You know the drill by now—if you're not following these Tumblrs already, you should be. Have a suggestion for a Tumblr to feature? Send a tweet to @jessicagallart, REDEYE SOCIAL MEDIA LADY.



The Awkward Phase

theawkwardphase.tumblr.com

Instead of setting out to embarrass others for the so-called "awkward phase" they once went (or are currently going) through, this Tumblr created by Chicagoans Tyler Gillespie and Claire Meyer features "stories of triumph" from those who have overcome it. The Tumblr was a runner-up in Chronicle Books' Great Tumblr Book Search and might just score a book deal as well as its own storytelling night. Congrats, Awkwards!



Tripadvisaargh

tripadvisaargh.tumblr.com

People still use TripAdvisor? Apparently so. Here's a collection of some of the more bizarre and/or hilariously disastrous reviews posted on the site.

Thanks
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Times Haiku

haiku.nytimes.com

Happy National Poetry Month! A New York Times software architect created an algorithm that can actually search New York Times articles for sentences that would make a good haiku. The Tumblr that rounds up these generated haikus was created on April Fool's Day, but it ain't no joke.

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CHICAGO'S ALDERMEN UNDER 40

POWER PLAY

WELCOME TO THE CLUB! NATASHIA HOLMES JOINS GROWING GROUP OF 30-SOMETHING ALDERMEN

By Leonor Vivanco

REDEYE

Should the city ban energy drinks? Should it require food trucks to stay 200 feet away from restaurants? Should it raise the fines for parade-goers who drink in the street?

All are questions Chicago aldermen have tackled in the past year that affect young Chicagoans who like to pound energy drinks, buy lunch from food trucks downtown and flock to the rowdy St. Patrick's Day and Gay Pride parades.

Though the City Council passes ordinances that affect Millennials, only 10 percent of the 50-member political body are under 40. Mayor Emanuel's appointment of 37-year-old Natasha Holmes in February added to the minority. It was Emanuel's first appointment and filled the vacancy left by Sandi Jackson in the 7th Ward.

The last city election in 2011, in which Emanuel became mayor, ushered in three new aldermen under 40 years old. It's been almost a decade since there were more than five aldermen younger than 40 sitting together on the council. The young guns currently on the City Council represent North Center, Bronzeville, South Shore, West Lawn and Garfield Park.

Aldermen typically are the first point of contact when residents have complaints about their neighborhoods—from graffiti to parking to garbage collection. The politicians, who are charged with balancing the needs of the community and those of businesses, vote on citywide ordinances, have a say over local matters and prioritize ward projects. They

INTERESTED IN RUNNING FOR ALDERMAN IN CHICAGO?

The next city election isn't until 2015, but here's a list of the general requirements.

He or she must meet three qualifications:

1. Be a registered voter who has lived in the ward for at least one year before the election date
2. Can't owe taxes or money to the city
3. Hasn't been convicted of any "infamous" crime, bribery, perjury or other felonies

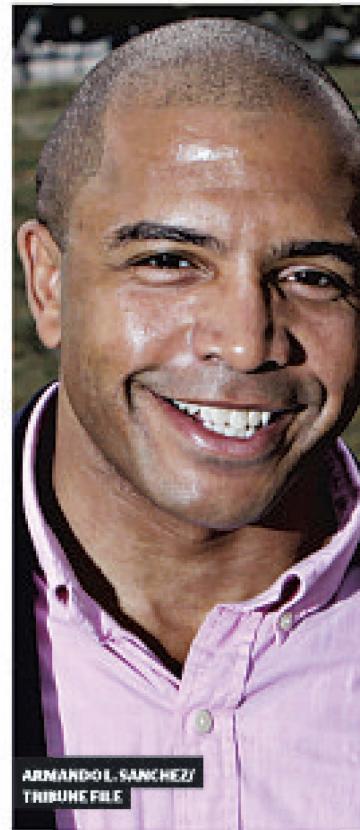
» Aldermanic candidates must file petitions with signatures that tally at least 2 percent of the number of voters who cast ballots in the last city election in that particular ward. That magic number varies in each ward.

make between \$104,000 and \$114,900, depending on whether they have accepted cost-of-living increases over the years.

The council's young politicians say they bring fresh ideas, better knowledge of social media and different perspectives to the council floor.

"It's more of a mindset," said Ald. Proco "Joe" Moreno (1st), who turned 41 last month and had proposed the business live-work ordinance allowing limited use of storefronts as both retail and living space. "You're contemporaneously thinking about issues."

Ald. Ameya Pawar (47th), at age 32, is the youngest alderman on the council. He was 30 when he was elected in 2010 and doesn't think age matters much when it comes to the job.



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ALD. WILLIAM BURNS

@Ald4_WillBurns

Ward: 4th Age: 39

Three city issues that should be on our radar: Social services, poverty and economic development

In one word describe your relationship with the mayor: Solid

One thing everyone gets wrong about the City Council: People think that every alderman has a driver, police protection, and takes their COLA [Cost of Living Adjustment]. I have refused my COLA for the last two years and I don't have a driver or personal police protection.

ALD. NATASHIA HOLMES

@Ald7Holmes

Ward: 7th Age: 37

Three city issues that should be on our radar: Education, safety, jobs

In one word describe your relationship with the mayor: New!

One thing everyone gets wrong about the City Council: That being alderman is a part-time job

"We knocked on a ton of doors and did it for a long time," Pawar said of his campaign. "People, sure, were curious how old I was. I don't think it was ever held against me."

Ravenswood and North Center residents mainly wanted to know what his ideas and plans were for the ward, he said.

Dick Simpson, who was the same age as Pawar was when he was elected in 1971 to

represent Lakeview for two terms, said politicians have to be of "sufficient age" to convince constituents they can do the job.

It's not surprising there have been few 20-somethings on the council over the years, Simpson said. Ideal candidates, he said, need to have a proven track record: an established career and a resume of community involvement. And that takes time.



ALD. MARTY QUINN

Ward: 13th Age: 38

Three city issues that should be on our radar: Public safety, city budget, housing market

In one word describe your relationship with the mayor: Professional

One thing everyone gets wrong about the City Council: The Council is labeled a "rubber stamp." I think some aldermen are more deliberate, but the broad brush paints us all.



ALD. JASON ERVIN

@AldermanErvin

Ward: 28th Age: 38

Three issues that should be on our radar: Proposed solutions for gun violence, job and industry creation and cultivating an effective education system for students

In one word describe your relationship with the mayor: Interesting

One thing everyone gets wrong about the City Council: People often think nothing is done between the time ordinances are introduced in the Council meetings and the time they pass. Aldermen are engaged in critical negotiations and changes which typically don't make the front pages.



ALD. AMEYA PAWAR

@Alderman_Pawar

Ward: 47th Age: 32

Three city issues that should be on our radar: Chicago casino, bike share, affordable housing

In one word describe your relationship with the mayor: Scrutinulous

One thing everyone gets wrong about the City Council: Probably not everyone knows that aldermen have badges.

I WOULD ADVISE ASPIRING ALDERMEN TO ...

"Expect the unexpected."

— Ald. Quinn (13th)

"Go to community meetings—CAPS [Chicago alternative policing strategy], LSC [local school council], block club parties, church picnics, etc. because that's pretty much your life as an alderman."

— Ald. Burns (4th)

"Be committed to doing work in your ward that benefits the residents, be responsive and be accessible."

— Ald. Holmes (7th)

"First know the people, the issues and the operations. Public service is knowing the people who you are seeking to represent, understanding the issue your community is facing, and how government operates to help find solutions."

— Ald. Ervin (28th)

"Go door to door and walk your ward. Social media is not going to win an election."

— Ald. Pawar (47th)

Among the reasons aldermen tend to be older is because the job can be demanding. For example, conscientious aldermen work 60 to 80 hours a week, according to Simpson, now a political science professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Those hours can be a problem if they still are trying to establish a career or raise young children, Simpson said.

He suggests aspiring aldermen learn the craft of politics by getting involved in a campaign or an organization before running. That way, they learn how to raise money, how precincts work, and how to present themselves in debates, to the public and to the media. A resident with strong ideas should consider running, Pawar said. He didn't buy into the idea that he should wait his turn. "I never

believed that, I ran for office because I loved the neighborhood," he said.

Just because aldermen are younger, it doesn't mean they are out of touch with their older residents as long as they develop an understanding of their problems and meet with them to hear their concerns, Simpson said.

"You have to be able to relate, and that's your job," Moreno said. Every month, he tries

to visit a senior home to find out what their issues are.

Likewise, Pawar put together a senior council, meets with block clubs and talks to neighborhood groups. "I try to make sure I have a pulse on the community so whatever issue comes up I have an understanding of what's happening," he said.

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Parking garage at Wrigley?

Alderman suggests Cubs could develop land north of the stadium

Chicago Tribune

Wrigleyville's alderman said Wednesday that the Cubs are considering construction of a parking garage north of the ballpark to help relieve parking woes that residents worry would worsen if the city allowed more night games and concerts at the stadium.

Ald. Thomas Tunney (44th) talked about the possibility as negotiations over Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts' proposal to renovate Wrigley Field and build a hotel on Clark and Addison streets continued well past Ricketts' self-imposed deadline for a deal.

A major sticking point has been the desire of residents to add parking in the congested neighborhood as part of a deal that includes a \$300 million ballpark rehab and a \$200 million neighborhood development plan.

Tunney noted Wednesday that the team owns a gravel lot near Clark and Grace streets and suggested the Ricketts family could build a multi-level garage on the lot, which he said "is as big as the stadium," to hold hundreds of cars.

"Building is expensive, I understand that, but it's also part of the neighborhood concerns," Tunney said, adding that there also are discussions about remote parking. The alderman said the Cubs provide far less parking than other Major League Baseball teams.

Dennis Culloton, a Ricketts spokesman,



declined to discuss specifics but said that "parking has certainly been a topic the team has been working hard to resolve."

The talks are well into extra innings. Ricketts had set Monday—Opening Day—as a deadline. But Tunney, Cubs executives and a top aide to Mayor Emanuel continued discussions Wednesday evening.

Not present at recent face-to-face talks were representatives of the rooftop clubs seeking to prevent their lucrative views into Wrigley from being blocked.

HOTEL DETAILS

One issue Ald. Thomas Tunney (44th) described as new is exactly how the hotel would be developed on a plot across the street from Wrigley Field. "Well, six months ago there wasn't the hotel," he said. "So now we have a

hotel, OK? ... By the way, it's more than a hotel—the ask: full-service food and beverage, a large health club and 176 rooms. So drivers of traffic, congestion. We've got a parking problem already, so how does this complicate that?"

The rooftop owners offered to place signage on their buildings and give the ad revenue to the Cubs in exchange for an 11-year extension of their revenue-sharing agreement

with the team that expires in 2013. The rooftop owners say that agreement and the nearly 100-year-old ballpark's landmark designation prevent the Cubs from blocking their views.



QUOTABLE

I'll be able at last to do what I've always fantasized about doing: reviewing only the movies I want to review."

—Sun-Times movie critic Roger Ebert, announcing late Tuesday that he is stepping back from some work duties after a recurrence of cancer



Roger Ebert
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EXPRESS LINES

- A woman and her 5-year-old granddaughter died Wednesday in a fire in a South Shore apartment that was not equipped with smoke detectors, authorities said.
- Chicago drivers next year will have to break themselves of the century-old habit of June rushes to buy city vehicle stickers under a plan to stagger the sales that likely will win City Council approval.
- Defending the district's plans to close more than 50 schools, Chicago Public Schools chief Barbara Byrd-Bennett on Wednesday lashed back at critics who have called the closings racist. TRIBUNE

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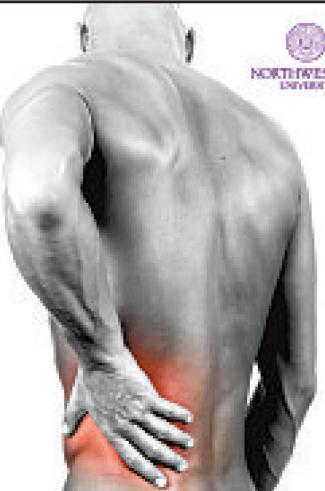
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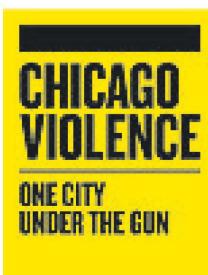
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Homicides from March 27 to 4 p.m. Wednesday:

HOMICIDE TRACKER

By Tracy Swartz
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Logan Square and the Near West Side each recorded their first homicides of the year, a RedEye analysis of preliminary police data found.

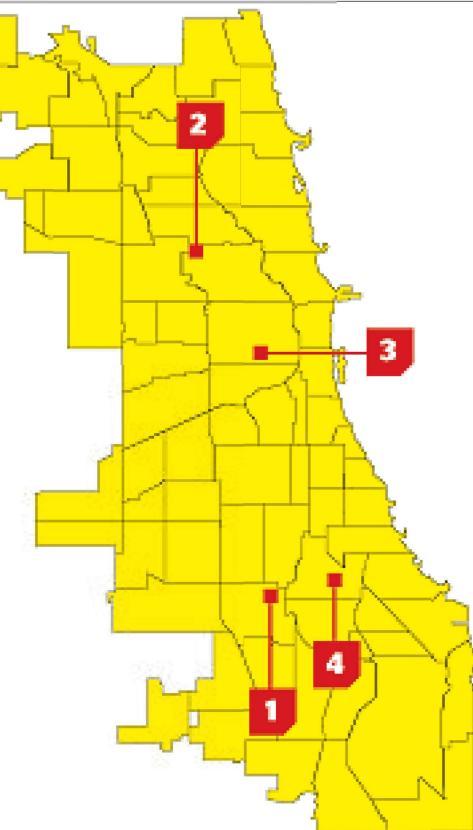
On the Near West Side, a 19-year-old man was shot

to death Sunday in the 1300 block of West Hastings Street, police said. The Near West Side logged 16 homicides last year, according to RedEye data.

In Logan Square, a 23-year-old man was fatally shot Friday in the 1800 block of North Francisco Avenue, officials said. Logan Square recorded two homicides last year, RedEye determined.

Citywide, other gunshot homicides were logged in the last week in Auburn Gresham and Greater Grand Crossing, data shows.

March ended this week with 15 homicides, down from 52 homicides in March



2012. The tally does not include a man who was shot 20 years ago and died last month. RedEye logs homicides by date of incident, not date of death, dating back to 2007.

One homicide has been logged so far this month. Forty-one homicides were recorded in April 2012, RedEye found.

1 7700 BLOCK OF S. CARPENTER ST.
Date: March 28 Cause: Gunshot

2 1800 BLOCK OF N. FRANCISCO AVE.
Date: March 29 Cause: Gunshot

3 1300 BLOCK OF W. HASTINGS ST.
Date: March 31 Cause: Gunshot

4 7400 BLOCK OF S. EBERHART AVE.
Date: April 1 Cause: Gunshot

MORE ONLINE

Check out RedEye's interactive homicide map at redeyechicago.com/homicides, which now includes information on every homicide in Chicago since Jan. 1, 2007.

CPD officer found dead in apparent suicide**Chicago Tribune**

A Chicago police officer was found shot to death in his Far South Side home Wednesday morning, an apparent suicide, authorities said.

The officer suffered a gunshot wound to the head, authorities said. His name has not been released, but he lived in the 900 block of West 129th Place. He was a 26-year veteran who was assigned to the Calumet District.

The Cook County Medical Examiner's office said the officer suffered an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound.

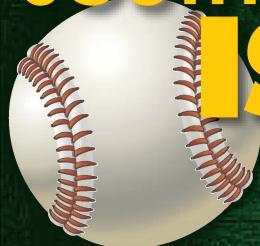
Six squad cars and several unmarked police cars were parked outside the single-story brick home as uniformed and plainclothes officers stood in the driveway to the west side of the home. Police at the scene referred all questions to police news affairs. A supervisor said the situation was particularly emotional because many who had responded had worked with the officer.

Neighbors stood outside their homes and asked what had happened. They described the neighborhood as a quiet one where many police officers live.

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Rutgers fires coach over abuses

1 Rutgers University fired men's basketball coach Mike Rice on Wednesday, a day after the ESPN sports network broadcast a video showing him shoving players, hurling balls at their heads and berating them with homophobic slurs.

Suspect arrested in sheriff shooting

2 Authorities have arrested the suspect who they believe fatally shot a West Virginia sheriff Wednesday said Lt. Randy Hatfield with the Mingo County Sheriff's Office. The arrest comes after Walter E. Crum was killed in a marked vehicle while he was eating lunch, Hatfield said.

Airline: Passengers pay by weight

3 A Samoan airline that says it is the world's first carrier to charge passengers by their weight rather than per seat defends the plan as the fairest way to fly, in some cases actually ending up cheaper than conventional tickets.

Man sentenced to be paralyzed

4 Amnesty International has condemned a reported Saudi Arabian court ruling that a young man should be paralyzed as punishment for a crime he committed 10 years ago that resulted in the victim being confined to a wheelchair.

North Korea escalates threats

5 North Korea stirred up fresh unease in Northeast Asia early Thursday, threatening attacks by a "smaller, lighter and diversified" nuclear force and warning, "The moment of explosion is approaching fast."

1 missing after incident with cruise ship

6 One person was missing Wednesday afternoon after high winds in Mobile, Ala., caused the disabled cruise ship Carnival Triumph to break loose from its dock, officials said.

Bombers target Afghan court

7 HERAT, Afghanistan Nine Taliban suicide bombers killed themselves and 44 others Wednesday in an attack on a courtroom in western Afghanistan where 10 of their comrades were on trial, a local official said.

Causing the biggest death toll in a single attack since 2011, the militants, strapped with explosives, stormed the governor's compound in the capital of Farah province, bordering Iran, where the trial was taking place.

Thirty-four of the dead were civilians, the rest Afghan security forces, the governor's spokesman, Abdul Rahman Zhwandai, said. The Taliban said all 10 of its fighters who were on trial were freed.

"We sent several warnings to those in the

Farah government, telling them not to work there," Taliban spokesman Qari Yousuf Abadi said.

The attack will add to concerns about how Afghan security forces will manage once NATO-led combat troops withdraw by the end of next year. Farah province, where U.S. and Italian troops are stationed, saw a sharp deterioration in security last year, with increased targeting of government officials and a regrouping of insurgent networks, according to the Afghanistan Analysts Network.

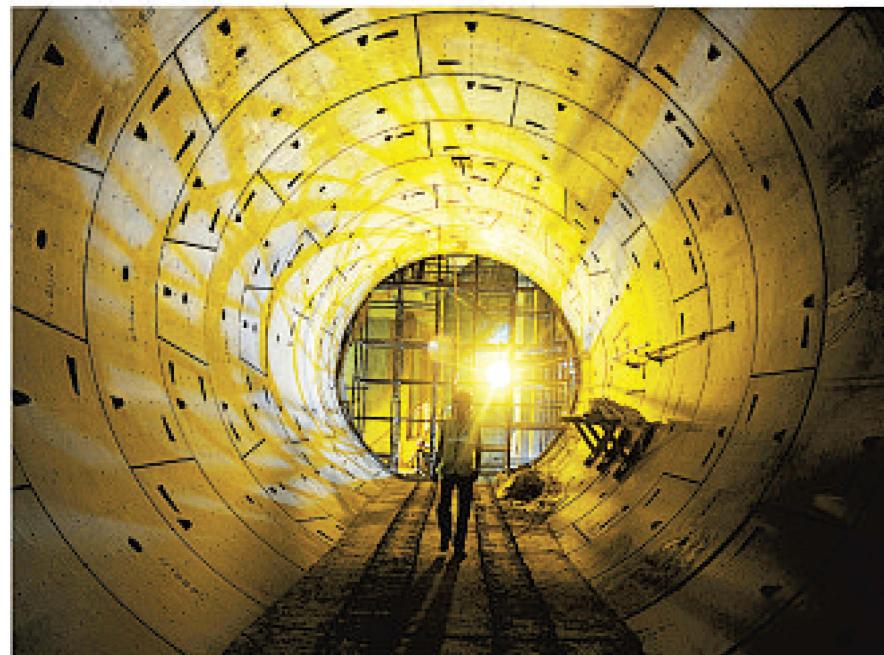
The vast distances between towns in Farah, sandwiched between Helmand and Herat, may allow for more Taliban gains in the near future, AAN said in a report last month.

THE CIVILIAN TOLL

Civilian casualties in the NATO-led war, now in its 12th year, decreased in 2012 after rising for five years, according to the U.N. More than 80 percent of civilian casualties are caused by insurgents.

The last major attack inflicting a high civilian death toll was in July when a suicide bomber killed a prominent anti-Taliban politician and 22 other guests at a wedding in the northern Samangan province.

In December 2011, bombers struck Shi'ite Muslim religious observances in Kabul, killing 58 people in a rare sectarian attack.



9 An Indian Delhi Metro Rail Corporation employee walks through a tunnel at an underground construction site Wednesday in New Delhi. GETTY IMAGES



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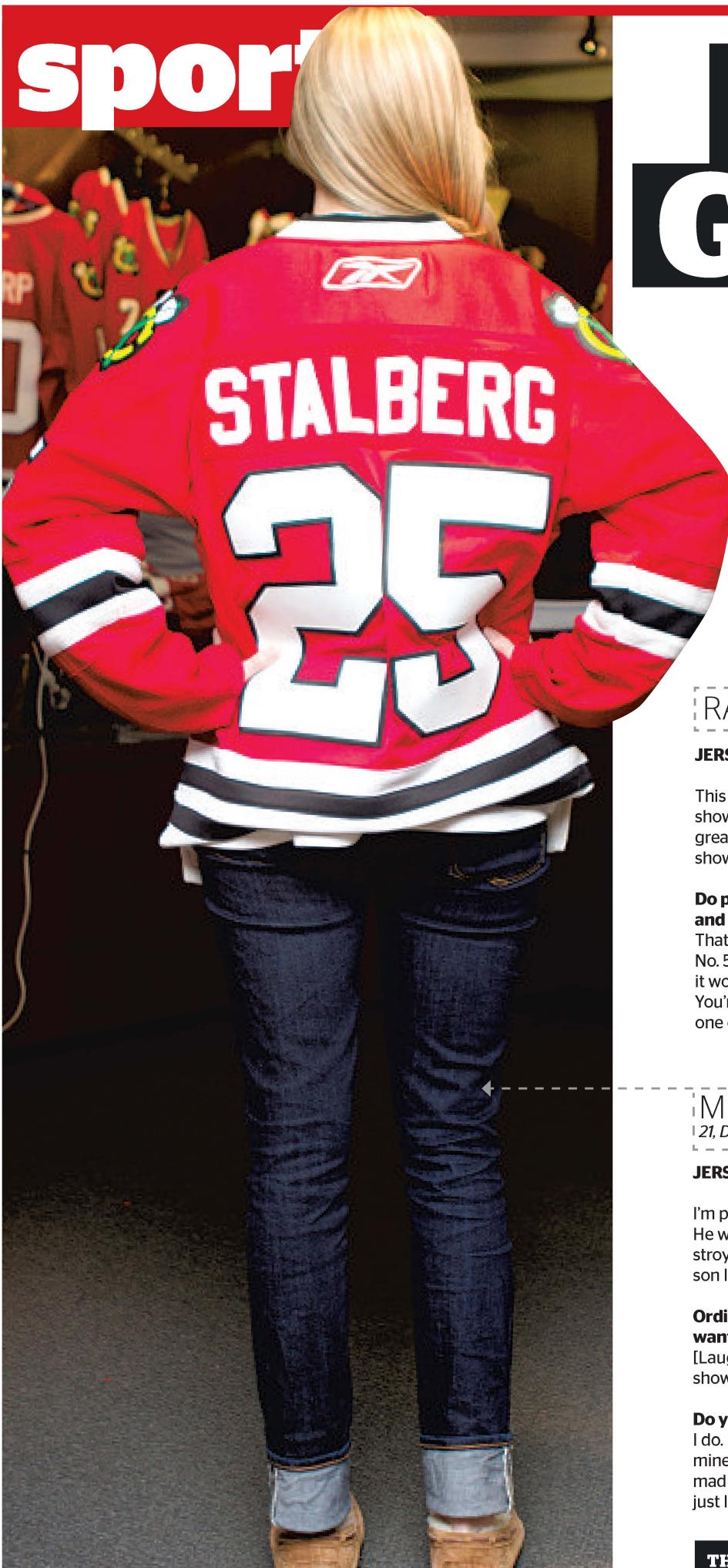
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THERE'S A STORY BEHIND EVERY BLACKHAWKS FAN'S JERSEY

By Jack M Silverstein | FOR REDEYE

A jersey is more than just a shirt worn by a player—it's an expression of fandom. RedEye hit the United Center during a recent Blackhawks game to talk to fans about the significance of their chosen jerseys—or sweaters, if you prefer.

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RAY PECORA 32, Glendale Heights

JERSEY: Jeff Hamilton, No. 51 (2006-07)

This guy played with the team the year before Kane and Toews came, so that shows that I was one of like 12 people in the stadium then. He was really good, a great penalty killer. He was their best player the year before the rookies showed up.

Do people just assume that your last name is Hamilton and that your favorite number is 51?

That, or I misspelled "Campbell" [another Hawk who wore No. 51]. One of the two. The people who know it, it makes it worthwhile. They're like, "Wow, a Jeff Hamilton jersey. You're one of the two people in the world that bought one of those."

MICHELLE WALASZER

21, Downers Grove

JERSEY: Viktor Stalberg, No. 25 (2010-present)

I'm pretty sure my brother got this for Christmas. He wears this thing like it's his life. It's totally destroyed. He wore this jersey more than any person I've ever known.

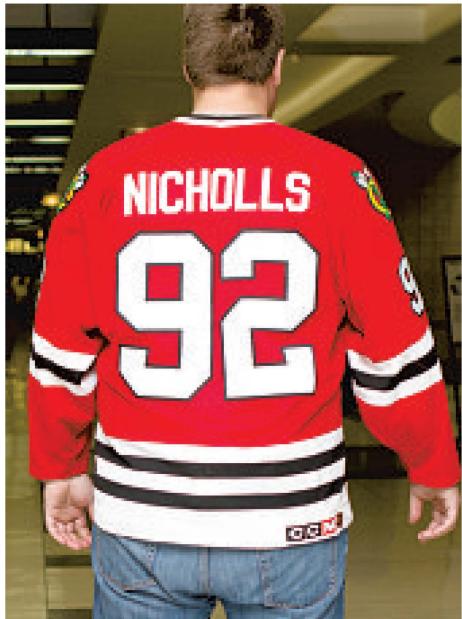
Ordinarily when you get a signed jersey, you want to keep it nice.

[Laughs.] I don't think he really cares. He likes to show it off. This is his favorite Blackhawks player.

Do you have any jerseys?

I do. [Points to friend wearing Toews jersey.] That's mine. [Laughs.] I wouldn't want my brother getting mad if she wore his jersey and got it destroyed, so I just let her wear mine.





MIKE FATES 31, Lincoln Park
JERSEY: Bernie Nicholls, No. 92 (1994-96)

My mom's from L.A., so I went to a lot of Kings games as a kid. And in the '80s, Bernie Nicholls scored a ton of points on Wayne Gretzky's line. When he got to the Hawks, I was super fired up about it.

I had this old [blank] jersey from the era that he wore, and so a few years ago I decided "Screw it, I'm going to go get it customized with NICHOLLS on the back." I thought it was a little bit out of the ordinary. It's not the usual Kane/Toews, or Savard/Roenick/Chelios kind of stuff.



BRIAN ANDERSON
32, South Loop
JERSEY: Jeremy Roenick, No. 27 (1988-96)

I have two Roenick jerseys. Growing up, Roenick was—come on, '93, that was when I was playing hockey. So bought this one, [and] during the playoffs two years ago, I wore it to a game. One of my friends was sitting in a box in front of Roenick. He yelled at me to come get it signed, because he knew I just bought it.

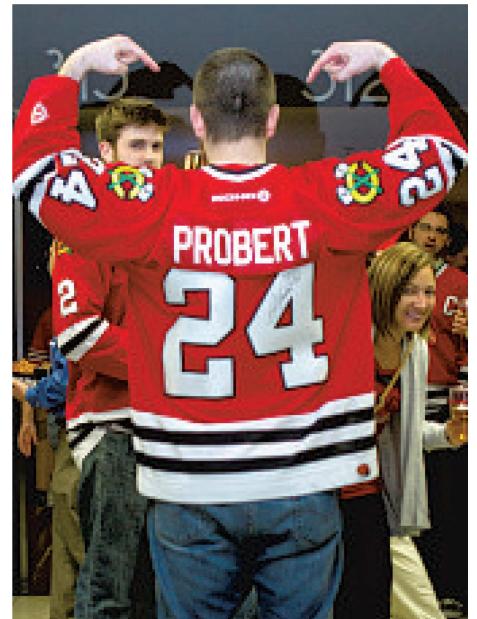
Then the next game I took my dad, and I get another phone call to come downstairs because Roenick's sitting in a box behind one of my other friends. I have two Roenick jerseys that are signed. Back-to-back games.



SEAN ENRIGHT 21, Beverly
JERSEY: Steve Smith, No. 5 (1991-97)

I've got a picture hanging up in my house. I was 3 years old—no, probably 5—wearing this jersey, and it's down to my feet, sitting on the ground. My uncle's a big hockey guy. Since I was a little kid he's just been giving me all of his old jerseys. So it's a little small now, but it fits. [Laughs.]

Everyone's got the same thing. It's like, "There's Kane, there's Toews, there's Kane, there's Toews, there's Sharp." You gotta stand out. No one's rocking Steve Smith on a Friday night at the Hawks game.



LUKE BILTGEN 26, Crete
JERSEY: Bob Probert, No. 24 (1994-02)

Probie was my favorite player growing up. I'm a hockey player, and I wore No. 24 because of Bob Probert. Growing up I saw a game where Probert had probably two or three fights, and it just stuck forever.

This one I hold sacred because it's my favorite player and it's autographed, so I try not to wear it because I'm afraid someone's going to spill beer on it or something. But today is a special game, so I thought Probie would bring us some good luck to beat the Ducks. Don't want to get swept by the Ducks. Especially not at home.



KRISTEN SMITH
20, Naperville

JERSEY: Dustin Byfuglien, No. 33 (2005-10)

Me and my dad are both big Byfuglien fans, so we went to a game and bought matching jerseys. This was two years ago.

So after he was off the team.

Yes. We were just big fans, and we never bought them, so we decided to buy them.

Do you get guff from anybody who says, you know, "Byfuglien's not on the team"?

My cousin, a little bit. He's like, "You need to get a new jersey!" But it's not a big deal.



VINCE LABRIOLA
26, Wrigleyville

JERSEY: Stan Mikita, No. 21 (1958-80)

I always had VHS tapes of the Hawks, and [Mikita] was one of the best. It's kind of a bummer that I never got to see him in person, but when I bought a jersey, I figured I would get somebody who I knew would always be associated with the team. My other jersey is a Toews jersey, so I figured I would get one of each. And I don't know—of all the guys whose numbers are retired, I just remember watching his highlights the most and just being like, "That guy is really badass great." [Laughs.]

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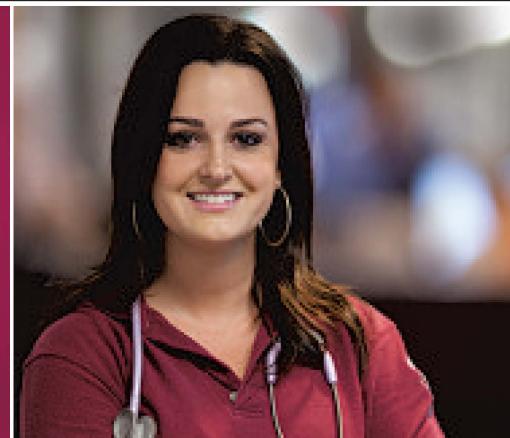
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1	St. Louis is so far behind the Blackhawks in the standings ...	Quit for the year. Tell them the whole team has a headache and they'll call them when they aren't BLUE.	... if anyone uses "got the St. Louis Blues" as a punchline here, they should get a timeout from 5-on-5.	... St. Louis? Not Navin Johnson! (sorry, fan of "The Jerk")	... they might be overtaken by Columbus in the standings. This is not a joke. This is for real.	... they are considering bringing in Brian Urlacher to shore up their checking line.
2	How is Halas Hall different without Brian Urlacher?	There's not a grumpy bald guy walking around grunting anymore.	One fewer person to cry when New Mexico underperforms in the NCAA tournament.	There are more tears, more weight machines, more open bathrooms ... but just as much shampoo and conditioner.	The doctors can cross their "Annual Urlacher Injury" get-together off their calendars.	The fact that the April Fool's joke about Rex Grossman re-signing grew legs. More people were worried about the backup QB.
3	Give some advice to new Northwestern basketball coach Chris Collins.	Tell him to be more like his father. Join the NU drama department before he starts coaching.	You will almost certainly be heralded for doing something many other programs do routinely.	Just remember, the apple doesn't fall far from the tree ... so prove it!	Um. Good luck with that, buddy.	Make nice with the Public League coaches—STAT.
4	Who in Chicago sports should hire Jay-Z as an agent?	Brian Urlacher, because then he can represent.	Well, an agent needs to be arrogant and confrontational. Looking for a side job, Mr. Cutler?	Lou Canellis. He's a great reporter as well.	Patrick Kane should hire him so he can take Jim Belushi's seat. And then lock Belushi out of the UC.	Patrick Kane. Can you imagine him telling Stan Bowman, "I'm a hustla baby / I just want cha to know?"
5	How long can the Bulls survive without Joakim Noah in the lineup?	Look at the Heat game. OK for now, but playoff time?	Why was he protecting them from mountain lions or something?	C'mon, Chicago, we survived two Michael Jordan retirements. The Bulls can handle this!	I think they can last pretty lo—oh, wait, they're dead. Just dropped dead in front of me. RIP 2012-13 Bulls.	About as long as a case of PBR lasts around a bunch of hipsters.

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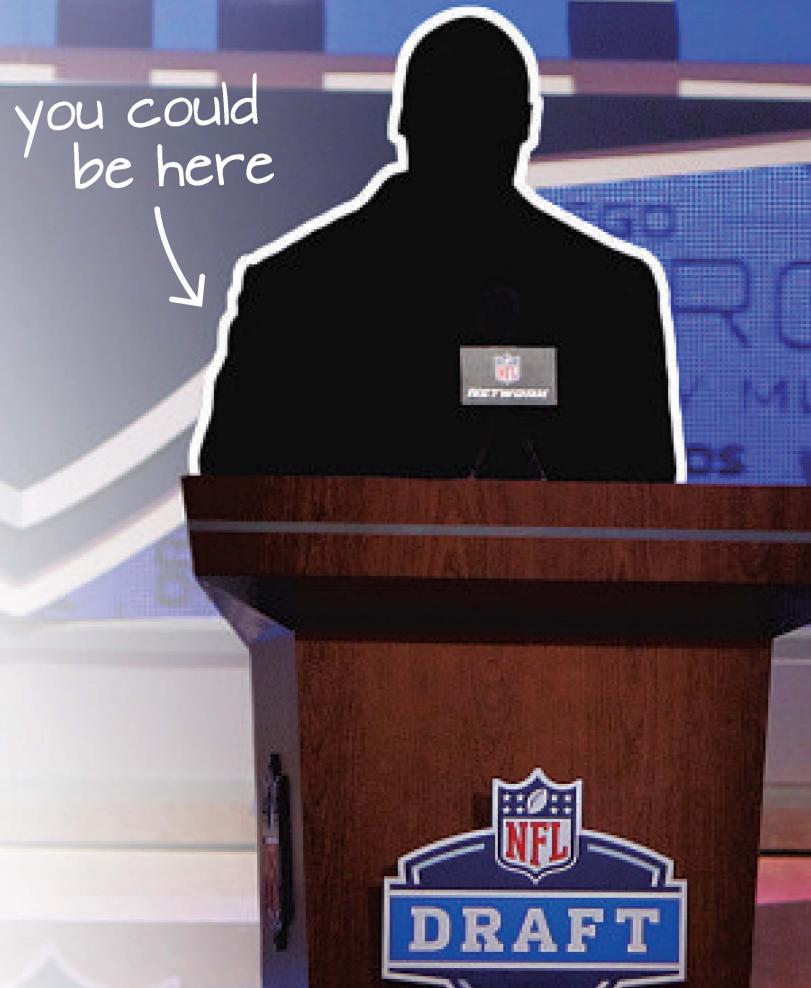


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On Wednesday, Louisville unveiled a T-shirt honoring injured player Kevin Ware as the Cardinals prepare to play in the Final Four this weekend. Some are crying foul at the \$24.99 shirt price because Ware won't see a dime from sales; Adidas and the university will pocket the proceeds.

This round: Does it matter that Kevin Ware will not benefit financially from the shirts inspired by his recovery?

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Seriously, are we even going to pretend this isn't straight-up exploitation? The man suffers the most gruesome injury ever televised and now his school is "rallying" around him by selling shirts at \$25 a pop? It would be one thing if the proceeds went to his medical bills. Hell, I'd be happy if they went to him directly, but we're all aware that the NCAA has no issues with making a buck off the backs of the thousands of athletes under their thumb. Just disgusting.

Kevin Ware is going to travel with his teammates to his hometown of Atlanta this weekend and be a part of college basketball's grandest event. And when he looks into the Georgia Dome stands and sees all those Cardinals fans wearing his "Rise To The Occasion" tee, he won't be thinking about not receiving a cut of the money; he'll only be thinking about all the love and support. That'll be more important to him than the money. Guaranteed.



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—Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban, on whether he would draft 6-foot-8 Baylor forward Brittney Griner

THE FINISH LINE

» White Sox 5, Kansas City 2 » Pittsburgh 3, Cubs 0

The next Urlacher?

The Bears have scheduled a predraft visit with Kansas State linebacker Arthur Brown, according to a league source. At 6-foot-1 and 236 pounds, Brown is projected as a late-first-round or second-round pick in the April NFL draft, and the Bears have holes to fill. No word on whether Brown would have to shave his head if the Bears take him.



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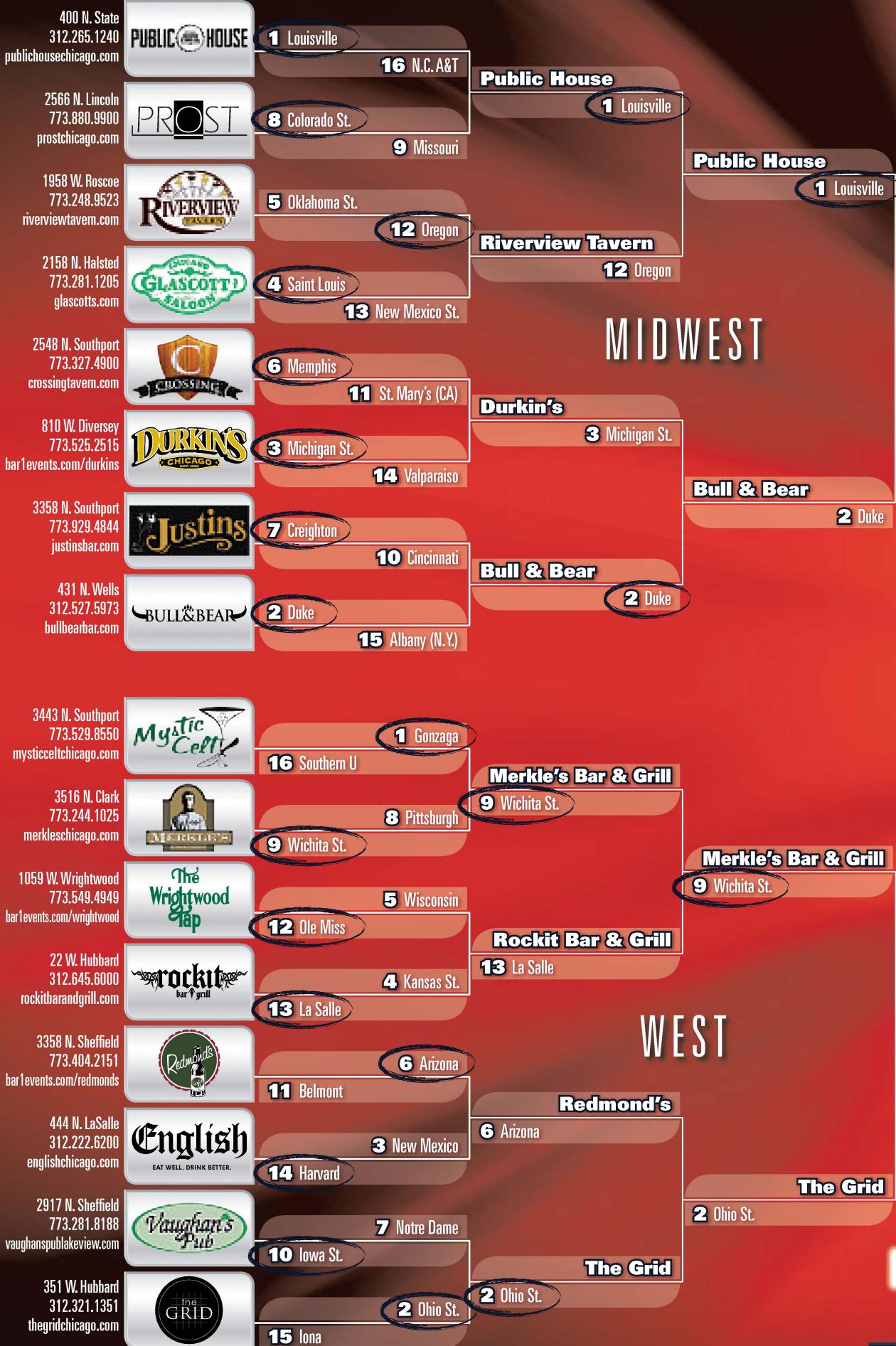
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By Kate Bernot | FOR REDEYE

Guests at cocktail-centric hot spots used to have just a few, bland options if they didn't want to order alcohol with a meal—basically, water, iced tea or ginger ale. The tide is changing, though, as restaurants apply the same attention to detail once reserved for cocktails to non-alcoholic drinks. Unconventional and exotic ingredients such as sweet potatoes and pickled plums are finding their way into house-made sodas and syrups, while fresh juices and herbs replace canned or pre-mixed ingredients. The creativity of this new breed of mocktail is even converting some wine and cocktail drinkers—as is the promise of a hangover-free morning.

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Pairings

Months before they even sit down to eat, diners with reservations to Grant Achatz's revered Next restaurant in the West Loop have shelled out hundreds of dollars and navigated an advanced online ticketing system.

After all that fuss, wouldn't they need a glass of wine? Apparently not.

"Sometimes, we have half the dining room doing non-alcoholic pairings," said Bobby Murphy, a server at Next who oversees the non-alcoholic drink options, which can be paired with the multi-course meal (currently \$58 for pairings) just like wines or beer (\$78 for pairings) are. "It's increasing with every menu."

Next's menu and theme, be it the cuisine of Japan or turn-of-the-century Paris, changes entirely every few months, as do the complex non-alcoholic pairings.

Murphy, who works closely with executive chef Dave Beran and the rest of the kitchen, has concocted out-of-the-box creations such as a sparkling coconut water with saffron, and a sweet potato, tea and melon drink. Next's upcoming menu, which begins in May and will be completely vegan, gives Murphy

the most freedom yet.

"It's going to be the menu that catches people by surprise. I think the drinks have to match that," he said. "I have some fresh ideas that are probably a little crazy. People are going to remember these."

At Green Zebra, a sophisticated vegetarian restaurant in West Town, beverage director Kristin Rekucki also creates house-made, seasonal sodas, teas and lemonades that can be paired with the five-course tasting menu (\$10 for pairings).

"It's nice for people in cultures who don't drink, people who can't drink, or people who are just like 'Wow those look interesting,'" said Lis David, Green Zebra's general manager. "A lot of couples who do the tasting menu, one will choose the wine pairings and the other does non-alcoholic so they can try both."

Lemonades

While the cliche of a three-martini lunch might still be the norm in certain industries, GT Fish & Oyster's general manager Chris Haisma estimates that the majority of lemonades on the River North restaurant's lunch and brunch menus are ordered virgin (\$5), even though all can be made with booze (\$10).



Soda at Green Zebra

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Pink peppercorn-thyme soda at Green Zebra

haven't created flavors as exotic as the non-alcoholic sodas at Green Zebra or Little Market Brasserie in the Gold Coast.

In addition to rotating seasonal flavors, two signature sodas (\$5 each) are permanent fixtures on Green Zebra's menu—the pink peppercorn-thyme soda and the umeboshi (a Japanese pickled plum)-shiso (an aromatic Japanese herb from the mint and basil family) soda. Both begin with a house-made flavored simple syrup, then are topped with lemon juice or soda water and hand shaken instead of being carbonated by a machine.

At Little Market Brasserie, New York-based cocktail consultants The Tippling Bros. designed the restaurant's sodas to be coupled with spirits (\$10-\$12), but many guests order the fizzy stuff by itself (\$5).

"They needed to work well with the food, to be simple but intriguing," said Tad Carducci, one half of The Tippling Bros. "They're already very popular as stand-alone beverages and have been replacing a cocktail for some people."

Riffing on some of the restaurant's vintage American brasserie decor, the sodas are served from retro chargers, the shiny canisters that were staples of old-fashioned soda fountains.

Custom creations

While there's no non-alcoholic cocktail list at RPM Italian, the swank River North spot with cocktail whiz Paul McGee behind its drinks, there are plenty of ingredients at the staff's disposal when a guest requests a mocktail.

"It's more off-the-cuff-type stuff," McGee said. "The fun thing is that you can get the flavors of certain spirits out of different ingredients. For instance, if someone wants a Tom Collins but they can't drink the alcohol in it, we can make a virgin Collins with club soda, simple syrup, lemon juice and a rosemary sprig, which gives the same botanical, juniper flavor."

McGee encourages guests to speak up and describe flavors that they like in a mocktail as though they were ordering an alcoholic drink. Then, he can combine the restaurant's selections of syrups, fresh juices and non-alcoholic bitters to create a unique drink.

And if someone really wants a Shirley Temple, he can even do that too.

"We make our own pomegranate syrup for the restaurant, so while someone might think they're getting that really bright red stuff, it's actually dark red and a little tart because of that red pomegranate juice," McGee said. "No Red No. 5 here."

"I'd say 80 percent of people order them non-spiked," Haisma said. "They fly off the bar. Of course, more people get them spiked on Fridays than on Tuesdays."

For diners who need to return to the office or finish downtown errands, the four seasonal virgin lemonades in flavors such as the Stoney Island (apricot, lemon, mango and iced tea) or the Peach Cider (white peach, lemon, ginger-apple syrup and cider) offer options beyond just water or coffee.

"When most people go out to lunch, they have water, iced tea, an Arnold Palmer, or lemonade," Haisma said. "We thought 'Why not do something cool with it?' and be able to say to people, 'Have you seen our lemonade list?'"

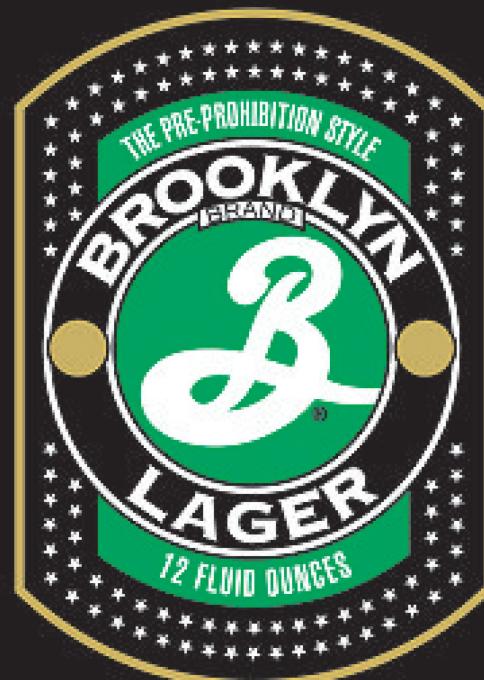
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There are sports bars and then there's American Junkie—a sprawling Arizona import that has staked claim in River North. Downstairs is bright and lively, but upstairs is a sleek, dimly lit lounge guarded by a fleet of discriminating Secret Service-like door dudes. We talked to folks on both sides of the velvet rope. —CRAIG SEYMOUR FOR REDEYE



Amanda Glerum 29, studying to be a marriage therapist

What brings you out tonight?
My girlfriends. We haven't been out in forever.

What are you drinking and why?
Tequila and soda, because I'm Paleo and tequila is the cleanest liquor there is.

What are the components that make up a good girls' night out?
Gossip, stories about boys and laughter.

What's your best relationship advice?
Don't try to make it work when it's not working.



Mike Vanek

30, computer software sales

What are you drinking and why?
I'm actually not drinking.

What brings you out tonight?
My girlfriend wanted me to go out. She wanted to check out this new bar. She said it was unreal.

Does she usually get to pick the place when you go out?
Long story short, she has the [bleeps], so she gets to pick.



Domarina Azizi

23, student

What brings you out tonight?
It's just a girl's night out.

What are you drinking and why?
Stoli Razz and Diet Coke. I always like something fruity.

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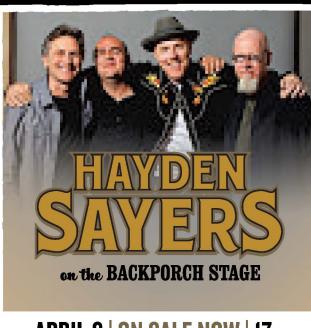
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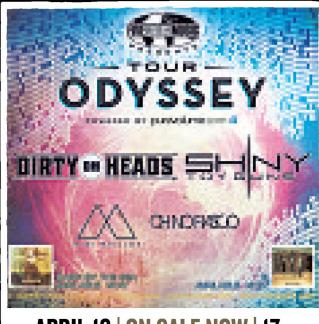
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WHO WILL SLIDE INTO FALCON'S DESK?

After Wednesday's announcement that Fallon will take over the "Tonight Show" in 2014, people already are speculating about who will inherit the "Late Night" desk he currently occupies. Here are five folks who should get at least a look or two. ERNEST WILKINS, REDEYE



Andy Cohen

Pros: Already great at hosting "Watch What Happens Live," he's a Bravo exec/producer and he gives good interviews.

Cons: He has a lot of power and autonomy within Bravo's reality-show kingdom. Would he give that up for a late-night desk?



Seth Meyers

Pros: Everyone's No. 1 draft pick, he's got the Lorne Michaels pedigree and his "Weekend Update" tenure under his belt. **Cons:** Funny, but also just kinda ... there.



Aisha Tyler

Pros: She has a comedy background, a versatile fanbase and hosting experience, and she embraces social media/tech.

Cons: Already co-hosting CBS's daytime chat show "The Talk" and voicing a character on "Archer." Also, there's that whole "late night desk = white guy" BS.

NBC COURTS YOUNGER VIEWERS BY REPLACING JAY LENO AS HOST OF 'TONIGHT SHOW'

By Curt Wagner | REDEYE

NBC ramped up its fight to gain a younger late-night audience by confirming Wednesday that Jimmy Fallon will take over as host of "The Tonight Show" in 2014.

Ending weeks of gossip, NBC made the announcement that current host Jay Leno would end his hosting tenure next spring. Though Leno still is the most-watched late-night TV host, his hold on the coveted 18-49 bracket is tenuous. ABC this year moved its late-night show "Jimmy Kimmel Live" from after 11:35 p.m. to 10:35 p.m. as his direct competition, and Kimmel has taken a narrow lead in viewers 18-34.

Fallon, like Kimmel, is perceived to appeal to a younger audience than the middle-of-the-road Leno. Both Jimmys have embraced social media and the Web as a whole, and both do edgier comedy bits than Leno. NBC is making the move because it thinks Fallon will better challenge Kimmel for younger viewers in the years to come.

"We are purposefully making this change when Jay is No. 1, just as Jay replaced Johnny Carson when he was No. 1," NBCUniversal chief executive Steve Burke stated in a news release. "Jimmy Fallon is a unique talent and this is his time."

A new host is not the only big change for "Tonight." Fallon won't have to switch coasts for his new gig. NBC plans to relocate the show from L.A. to New York City, a reversal of the move Johnny Carson made from New York to L.A. more than 40 years ago. Fallon's current show, "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon," is recorded at 30 Rockefeller Center.

Lorne Michaels, executive producer of "Late Night," will assume those duties for "The Tonight Show." Michaels also produces "Saturday Night Live," which launched Fallon's national career in 1998.

"I'm really excited to host a show that starts today instead of tomorrow," Fallon, 38, said in the release.



Jimmy Fallon
and Jay Leno

Leno, 61, has hosted "Tonight" for 22 years, minus a brief interruption during the 2009-10 TV season when he was replaced by Conan O'Brien in a public relations and ratings disaster for NBC.

The network had been planning for five years to give "Tonight" to O'Brien. To make room for him, Leno was moved to a prime time talk show. When his show didn't catch on, he suggested he would be willing to return to the 10:35 p.m. timeslot. After nine weeks, O'Brien left NBC rather than accepting a move to 11:05 p.m.

Two decades ago, NBC lost David Letterman to CBS after a dispute over whether he or Leno would inherit "Tonight" from Carson. O'Brien since has moved to TBS and made a success of his own show, "Conan," which the network this week renewed through November 2015.

Over the past several weeks, Leno has sparked speculation that he was on the way out, particularly when he mocked NBC executives on "Tonight."

"You know the whole legend of St. Patrick, right?" he cracked. "St. Patrick drove all the snakes out of Ireland—and then they came to the United States and became NBC executives."

Despite jokes such as that, things seem

to be going more smoothly with the current transition—at least between the two hosts. On Monday night's "Late Night," they sang a duet that poked fun at the speculation surrounding their shows.

Although NBC hasn't set an exact date for Fallon to start hosting "Tonight," Burke said in the release that it will be in conjunction with NBC's coverage of next year's Winter Olympic Games from Sochi, Russia.

The network also said programming plans for Fallon's current 11:35 p.m. time slot would be announced soon, which could mean the network may drop "Late Night" altogether—or change it—and do something different. It's all very mysterious.

Fallon, who will be the sixth host of "Tonight," will take over the show as it enters its 60th year. Steve Allen was the host of the show when it debuted in 1954, then Jack Paar took over. Carson, the longest-serving host, led the show from 1962 to 1992.

Leno, who succeeded Carson in 1992, congratulated Fallon in the NBC release, adding, "I hope you're as lucky as me and hold on to the job until you're the old guy. If you need me, I'll be at the garage."

He was referring to his love of cars. And he's still not funny.

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Amy Poehler
Pros: Another candidate with ties to Michaels and "Weekend Update" experience, she has a dedicated fanbase as well as the chops to do sketches and taped segments. If her Golden Globes performance is an indication, she's a quality host, too.
Cons: Might already be too big for the job.



Julie Klausner
Pros: The comedy writer/performer, author and "How Was Your Week" podcaster embraces social media/tech and gives great interviews. She's also adept at tackling pop culture subjects as they arise.
Cons: Not well known on a mainstream level.

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'Hannibal' leaves bad taste



SHOW PATROL

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Like a painstakingly plated dish, "Hannibal" dazzles with sumptuous visual style. Yet all those amazing ingredients add up to an experience more akin to a strip-mall buffet than fine dining.

"Hannibal" is NBC's highly anticipated, contemporary take on characters from Thomas Harris' bestselling novels that introduced the world to the cannibalistic connoisseur Hannibal Lecter, made famous by Anthony Hopkins' Oscar-winning portrayal in "Silence of the Lambs."

The series is based on a brief part of the first novel, "Red Dragon," in which FBI investigator Will Graham consulted imprisoned psychiatrist-turned-serial-killer Lecter about another psychopathic murderer. "Hannibal" serves as a prequel to the entire Lecter legend, from the novels to the movies, and returns Graham as the main character.

As the show begins, Graham is lecturing at the FBI academy after an emotional breakdown over his investigation and fatal shooting of a serial killer. Expertly played by Hugh Dancy, Graham is a withdrawn shell of a man whose soul is tortured by his own neuroses. But his ability to empathize with murderers makes him a top-notch criminal profiler, which draws his old Bureau boss, Jack Crawford (Laurence Fishburne), to Graham's academy class.

Unable to catch a killer who impales his female victims on deer antlers, Crawford convinces Graham to consult on the case—and then another. You get the idea.

Hannibal
9 p.m. Thursday, NBC

Enter suave Hannibal Lecter (Mads Mikkelsen), who partners with Graham and also creates gourmet feasts, including one meal of human lungs with claret sauce.

The series is visually fantastic, with producer Bryan Fuller employing the same breathtaking style he used in my personal Fuller favorite, "Pushing Daisies." Instead of whimsy, however, he's going for grisly in "Hannibal." Dead bodies are posed almost religiously and scenes are splashed with a lot of crimson blood. Even a field where humans are used as compost looks grossly gorgeous.

Sounds tasty so far, but that's where the feast ends. Danish actor Mikkelsen is unsettlingly creepy as Lecter, but many lines are lost due to his accent or simply his mumbling. Even when you can understand all the psycho-babble he sprouts, the scenes become far too talky-talky.

The story, too, often feels strained. There are as many holes in the plot as stab wounds in some of the victims. In one episode, Lecter escapes from a house with a girl and a dead body even though it is surrounded by police—with no explanation. In another, a killer who skins his victims' backs to give them angel wings is found in the same condition, hanging from barn rafters, leaving viewers—but not, apparently, Crawford or Graham—to wonder how he was able to do it to himself.

The most unappetizing part of "Hannibal," however, is its utter lack of humor. Viewers need a break from the darkness. In trying to explore what drives people to kill, "Hannibal" serves up a meal too heavy to enjoy each week.

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Diane Kruger on a sci-fi fashion high

Los Angeles Times

Diane Kruger is considered one of the world's most well-dressed women. She makes a statement just about every time she walks a red carpet.

Kruger, who stars opposite Max Irons and Saoirse Ronan in "The Host," is proving once again that she's the fashion-forward trendsetter to watch this season. For the film's L.A. premiere, Kruger opted for a black dress with floral appliques and sheer side panels from the Thakoon Spring 2013 collection. She borrowed from her film character, The Seeker, in adopting a futuristic style with a pair of two-tone metallic Jimmy Choo Malika booties, metallic silver nails and Firework white-diamond earrings by Stephen Webster.

For a similar mixed-texture look, get these pieces.

1. Dolce Vita Valentina dress with lace, \$275 at [shopbop.com](#)
2. Catherine Malandrino black-lace-paneled silk dress, \$187 at [stylebop.com](#)
3. For Love & Lemons LuLu dress in black floral lace, \$129 at [shopthetrendboutique.com](#)
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Makers of IPA glass claim it enhances flavor

Chicago Tribune

Should you be immediately skeptical of the design of Spiegelau's new glass designed specifically for India pale ales, you may want to know that Ken Grossman was too.

The founder of Sierra Nevada Brewing Co., who sat on a panel that chose the glass from about a dozen prototypes, admitted that the glass looks, well, let's go with Grossman's word: "unusual."

"We sort of chuckled about it," Grossman said. "But we kept coming back to the fact that it really enhances the aroma."

And there you have the point of Spiegelau's IPA glass, which will be in stores May 1. Created in conjunction with Grossman and Sam Calagione, founder of Dogfish Head Brewery, the unlikely shape is designed to highlight not just an IPA's flavor but its floral, piney, citrus-heavy aroma. When drinking an IPA, the relationship between aroma and flavor is important.

"Flavor is mainly aroma," Grossman said. "You drink what you smell."

While many beer glasses can be appropriate for an IPA—classic American pint glasses need not apply—Spiegelau's vice president of sales in the U.S., Matt Rutkowski, believes he and his panel of craft beer all-stars have found the standard.

WANT TO GET IT?

Branded versions of Spiegelau's IPA glass are available for \$9 at sierranevada.com and dogfish.com. On May 1, unbranded versions will become available in \$25 two-packs from spiegelauusa.com and retailers including Bloomingdale's, Williams-Sonoma and Crate & Barrel.

The shape of the glass, Rutkowski said, pours an ideal flow onto the palate for such flavorful beer: short of a gulp but beyond a sip. Meanwhile, its oval-shaped bowl allows an IPA's pungency to coalesce in the nose while the ridges along its stem agitate the beer with each drink, releasing added aroma and flavor.

The glass also is part of Rutkowski's ongoing agenda to demonize the American pint glass, which he compared to "drinking from a bucket." Grossman seconded the sentiment, saying he winces at the sight of his well-hopped beers—such as Sierra Nevada Pale Ale or Torpedo Extra IPA—served in such glasses.

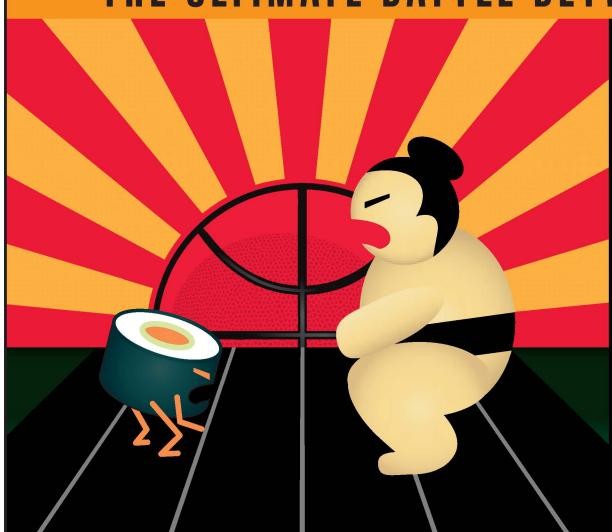
So is the IPA glass the remedy? We compared it to a few other glasses and came down on the side of "Yes, but it's not essential."

Whatever you do, just leave that pint glass on the shelf.

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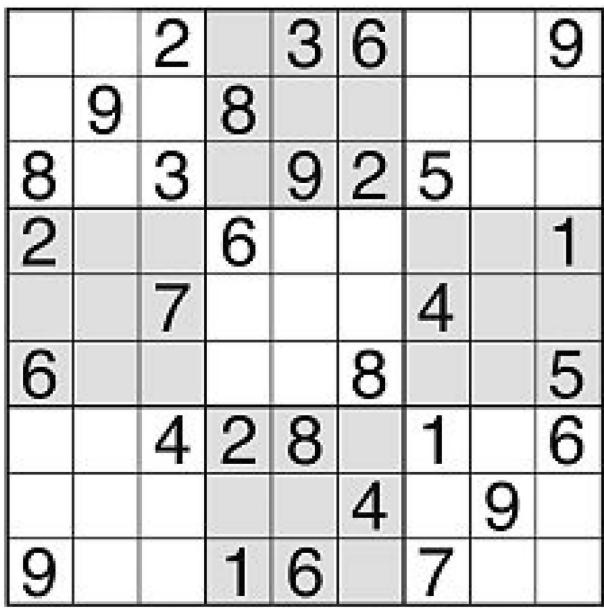
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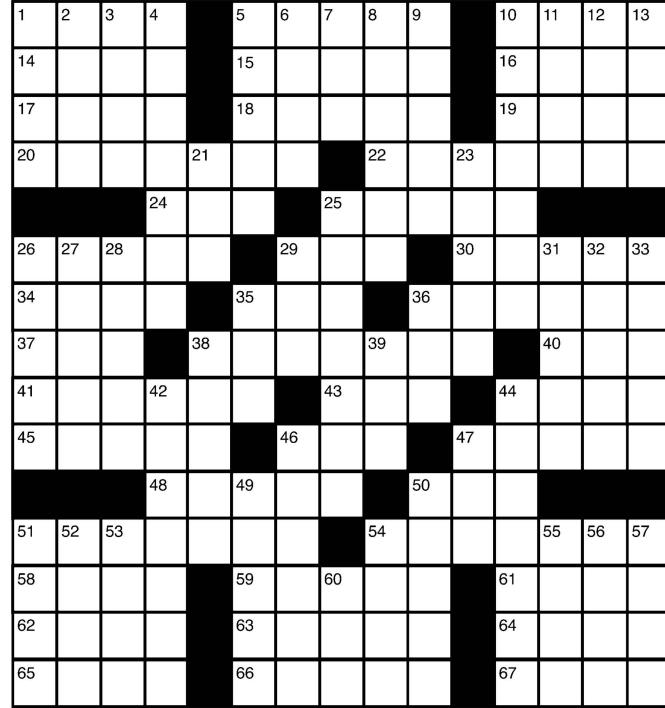
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ACROSS

1 Remain optimistic
5 Hut
10 British bars
14 Heating chamber
15 Pantyhose material
16 Letters implying urgency
17 Raise, as kids
18 Red Delicious or Gala
19 Autry or Wilder
20 Put in order
22 Toiled
24 Motorist's need
25 Apathy from experience
26 Concur
29 Go to bat _; defend
30 Olympic events
34 Charges
35 Word of disgust
36 Feel sore about
37 Actress Leoni
38 Exhausted from work
40 Happy _ clam
41 _ dc corps; camaraderie
43 Long sandwich
44 Black card
45 Adjust a clock
46 _ down; note
47 1st, 2nd, 3rd and home
48 Criminal
50 Steal from
51 Mates
54 Madman
58 Grassy ground
59 In the lead
61 City in Nevada
62 Grew older
63 Debonair
64 Gobbles up
65 Berths & bunks
66 Slender candle
67 Horse's gait

DOWN

1 Israeli dance
2 Finished
3 Juicy fruit
4 Infuriates
5 Obstacles
6 Excessive promotion
7 Mont Blanc or the Matterhorn



8 Part of a shirt
9 Verb in a bread recipe
10 Asian temples
11 Drug addict
12 Cause of distress
13 Raced
21 Scottish denial
23 Father children
25 Andrew or Lyndon
26 Run _; chase
27 Waterbirds
28 Gathers crops

29 Distant
31 Lunch & dinner
32 Follow
33 Punctures
35 However
36 Massage
38 Uses the teeth
39 Umpire's call
42 Returns buyer's money
44 Nightclub
46 Israelites' leader after Moses died

47 " _ voyage!"
49 Minimum
50 More boorish
51 Thick slice
52 Summon with a beeper
53 Had debts
54 Wash; cleanse
55 Drop of sorrow
56 Interested in
57 Price
60 Poe's initials

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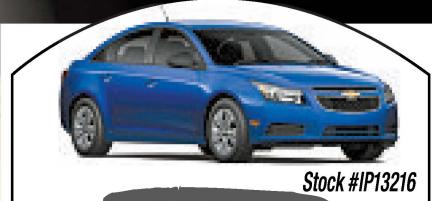
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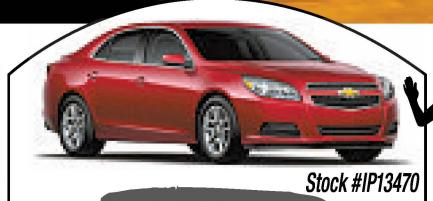
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SO ... WHAT'S BEYONCE'S BIG ANNOUNCEMENT?

By Dana Moran | REDEYE

First Justin Timberlake and now ... Beyonce? Queen Bey announced an upcoming announcement via a six-second video clip Wednesday. (It's like those new teaser trailers for full-length movie trailers.) There's talk that her big reveal might be a new song or album title, but that's awfully boring. Have a little more fun with our Beyonce announcement mad libs! Oh, and if you want the real thing, tune in to Beyonce's YouTube channel at 8 a.m. Thursday. DAMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM | [@REDEYEDANA](#)

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REACTION TO KITTEN HANGOVER SYMPTOM

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come as a _____, but it's something I've been planning since

TYPE OF BEAUTY PAGEANT REACTION

HISTORICAL ERA JOB ON A CRUISE SHIP
of this empire, because lord knows her schedule isn't full enough this year. And my lovely
daughter, Blue Ivy, has signed on as _____, because I just can't do anything

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CHART TOPPERS



Bruno Mars
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When you make the music charts, you can attract some pretty good talent to your awards show. Miguel, Taylor Swift, Prince, Bruno Mars and Justin Bieber were announced Wednesday as performers at the Billboard Music Awards on May 19 in Las Vegas, [usa today.com](#) reports. The show will air live on ABC.



Taylor Swift
REDEYE ILLUSTRATION

THE DIGIT

17

Bravo, the network that thrives on a frothy mix of fashion, feuding and a look at how the other half lives, has announced 17 new unscripted series, including a production by Gordon Ramsay and a "Real Housewives"-like project with BBC Productions, [deadline.com](#) reports.



"This will haunt me for the rest of my life."

—Kendra Wilkinson, on "Splash," after she quit the diving competition show

HOT DATE

May 28

That's when the Rolling Stones will perform at the United Center. Tickets (from \$85-\$600!!!) go on sale at 10 a.m. Monday through [rollingstones.com](#).

Musical flavor

The Taste of Randolph Street fest is scheduled to release its music lineup Thursday, but organizers gave us an appetizer early. The Joy Formidable, Divine Fits, Milo Greene and more are on the bill for the June 14-16 fest, according to fliers circulated Tuesday at a Joy Formidable show. Now, who's next?

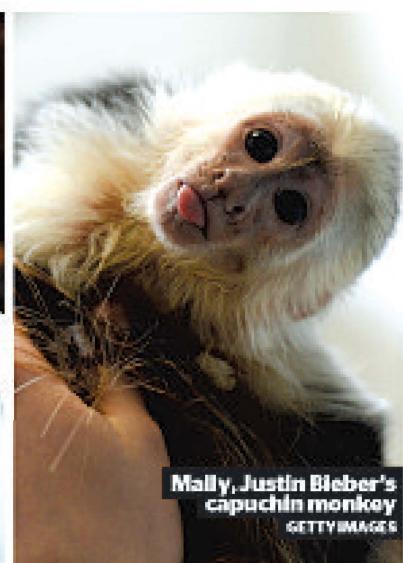


Oh, baby

Well, it's safe to say [Kate Hudson's](#) child with Muse frontman Matt Bellamy was not a planned pregnancy. "It was all very old-fashioned and proper and we went on lovely dates, but two months later I was pregnant," she says in the May issue of *Elle UK*, according to [us magazine.com](#). "... I was shocked, but I also thought, 'This is going to be interesting.'" Jessica Simpson knows the feeling.



Justin Bieber



Mally, Justin Bieber's capuchin monkey
GETTY IMAGES

Free the monkey!

Attention, Justin Bieber! Your capuchin monkey, Mally, is ready for pickup. The Bieb has four weeks to collect his pet primate after he was seized at the Munich airport, [nymag.com](#) reports. PETA Germany assures [eonline.com](#) Mally is "being treated wonderfully well" in quarantine.